VOL. IX.

REFLECTOR, Established 1883

ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, APRIL 21, 1892.

THE ABILENE REFLECTOR.

NO. 34.

ROYAL

Best Baking Powder

The Official Government Reports:

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leavening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag. Dep., p. 599.)

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER highest of all in leavening strength. (Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.)

In practical use, therefore, the ROYAL BAKING POWDER goes further, makes purer and more perfect food than any other.

Government Chemists Certify:

"The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. EDWARD G. LOVE, PH. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"HENRY A. MOTT, M.D., PH.D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

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Vulcanized Gum Suspensory TO PREVENT JAH, STRAIN OR INJUST.

Wesk men are curred wearing out VU (5NIZCO LUIN SUPPRESUREY of Var. confectation for a supersured for the confectation for the saured. No pain, no consented from Price may \$1. Season airwalara free. VULCANIZED GUM SUSPENSORY CO

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester; a lamp with the light of the morning-Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. ones 19 20, McVicker's Theatre Blog. , Chicago, Lil. 101-17

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Abliene Post No. 63. Meets at the cour-case the second and fourth Monday eve-lor of each month. All commetes are in-tited to meet with us. E. o. Putnay, P. C. V. T. Davidson, Adjutant.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 63 - Meets after mate Wednesday aftermores at 2 29 o'clock in h. of P. latt. kre. 6 J. Peters, president Mrs. Mary E. Puth, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Damon Lodge No. 6 - Meets every Wedn tay evening. In the Entitle of Principal Visiting brothers cortially invited. G Kinffer, C. C., W. C. Hill, K. of B. & S.

recorder.

I. O. O. F.

Western Home Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 4
Monda every Timeday evening in Old Fello
sall. Officers, Noble Grand, G. O. M. Fish
Recentary, Richard Warteg, Visiting breth
cordially welcome.

MASONIC

A. O. U. W.

YOUNG IN YEARS.

Nevertholess He Vas a Bold High-

FULL CONFESSION OF HIS ACTIONS.

John O. Histop, a Seventeen-Year-Old Boy, Who Tells of Several Parties Whom He Has Held Up at Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-Some little boys were playing Saturday in the vacant timbered lot across the street from 1811 Alexander street. In a hollow tree they found a revolver, some money and a watch chain. They told the po-lice. The police lay in wait. At night Capt. Burns and Sergt. Burgess arrested John O. Bishop as he was about to look for his property. They took him to station No. 5. At the station he was searched. There

cloth mask, I pawn ticket for a silver watch, I gold watch, I police star stamped "City Marshal," I nickel novel. The nickel novel was entitled "Jack Wright and His Electric Turtle; or, Chasing the Pirates of the Spanish Main," by Noname. It was one of the romances of "The Boy's Star Library."

John O. Bishop is 17. He is a neat looking lad, well bred, tender hearted.

He does not look "tough."

His confession is as follows: "I went into this business about two months ago because I was in debt. I've been working for a man named Gordon who is a painter and lives at 1609 Alexander tyeet. Don't puthis name in the paper. He's agard man and he didn't have anything to do with this. I owed many and I had to do semething to fay it. I gave all my wages to my father. He's been He does not look "tough. all my wages to my father. He's been too sick to work for a long time. I owed \$2.60. Yes, some of it was for eignrettes. I don't say who I owed it to. Of course I read nevels, but they didn't have anything to do with this. I had to pay my debts somehow. There were two fellows that enous to me hast winter and said this was a good husiness and wanted me to go in with them. But I didn't. When I got ready I went in for my-self. I do all my work alone. I've held up ten men. One of them didn't get into the neares. Ves. that list is right bust. ten men. One of them didn't get into the papers. Yes, that list is right, just as I gave it to the captain. The one that didn't get into the papers was one about six weeks ago way out on Myrtle avenue outside the city limits. That was a man I tried to hold up and he shot at me and I shot at him. It was shot at me and I shot at 'him. It was dark and we chased around a good deal. He fired five shots at me and I fired nine at him. I had two revolvers.

"O say, Lieutemant, won't you come here, please? There's one thing I for-got to tell. If you will go and hole under the sidewalk in front of 1725 Montgall avenue, you will find the other revolver. It's a licitish bull dog. Just stop in front of the house and go three steps on and there it is under the walk.

"This first man I held up last night, and the other one, too, that I shot at, just came along. I wasn't looking for them, but for another man. They just came along, and so I took them in. I was beginn for another who live out. was laying for a gambler who lives out that way. I expected to get about \$100 from him. No. I don't know that he had it, but he is a gambler and always carries about \$200 or \$300. I missed him though, but I got a gold watch from one man. I didn't mean to shoot Phillips. That revolver I mad that

as soon as I could without raising sus-picion. I don't know how much I got altogether. Not over \$10. A man named (mentioning a name) who lives at Howard and Indiana stole one silver watch from me. He just took it and some of my money, too. That was Wood's watch. He was the one-armed

"No. I didn't spend my money on any girl. I had a girl. She's a nice girl. I have taken her to the theater once since I went into this business. That's all the money I spent. After I get out of debt I suppose I lept on just to get spending money. That's the reason I did it, I guess. I saw that man who fired the five shots at me on the street and I told him I lived out that way and heard the shooting, and be said yes, he was the man, but the fellow hadn't been arrested yet."

was the man, but the fellow hadn't been arrested yet."
Emmett R. Perry, of 2426 Montgall avenue, owns the gold watch taken from young Blahop. The boy stopped him at the corner of Monros and Matthew avenues about 11 o'clock. He had on his mask and presenting his revolver ordered Perry to hold up his hands. From him he took his watch and chain and some small change.

H. O. Wheeler is a musician in the orchestra of the Grand opens house. On

If O Wheeler is a musician in the or-chestra of the Grand opera house. On last Friday night at 11:30 he was stopped near his home at 81s East Fourteeath street, that is at the intersection, by a masked highwayman and ordered to bold up his hands. Wheeler raised his

colin case to use as a vecapon and the sighwayman shot at him, the ball strik-ing the case and then ran away. That was Bishop, too, he confesses. John O. Bishop lives with his parents at 3192 East Sixteenth street. His father is George D. Bishop, a commer-sial traveler.

He has worked for Griffith, the drug He has worked for Griffith, the drug-gist, and for North, Orrison & Co., and also for Builone, Moore, Emery & Co., and he remained in each place for the space of a year or more and his employ-ers speak well of him. He has always been a Sunday school attendant, going to church up to the last. Sunday before his arrest. His Sabbath school associ-ates speak highly of him and were dumbfounded when they learned of his arroug doing.

arong doing.

His parents are completely prostrated over their and affliction, and the mother

REMOVING LARGE TREES.

State Historical Society

Hints from the Chief of the California Department of Agriculture.

Prepare to remove the specimen by carefully digging around it with a sharp spade in such a manner that the sides of the adhering earth will conform to the shape of a box to be used. Do not attempt to remove the specimen before fixing the box permanently. This should be done by first placing the sec-tions A on opposite sides of the ball, pensing the rods through the holes already bored in the ends of each sec-tion to hold them in position, then drop the two sections II in place on the in-



the police found exhibit B, and this is what it was: I black false mustache, I sufficiently to secure the earth. If any more black false mustache, I black soil has broken away from the outside soil has broken away from the outside of the ball fill in carefully with the soil and ram tightly with a pointed stick. Then out the roots off carefully level with the bottom of the box, lay the specimen over on its side and nail on the bottom firmly, leaving spaces for water to escape. The sides of the box should then be nailed firmly all round. In boxes of the size given as an ex-ample, or larger ones, the reds should remain in place, but if of smaller size they may be removed after nailing.



Water the specimens thoroughly and remove to a shady place to prevent too

boves should be filled with soil level with the top: boards should then be placed to form a cover and to protect the ball from fracture, and strong pro-tection strips nailed across this cover. Whatever sized boxes are used, they

should be uniform in shape and propor-tionately on the same lines as in the example here given. Some deep-rooted apecimons will require boxes of greater depth.

The illustrations herewith show the style of box best adapted for the removal of specimen plants. The box



ording to the size of the plant to be The box is made in four sections, and for one of the following description

night is ten easy on the trigger and I pulled on it a little too hard and it went off.

"Last night I swere off. I wasn't going to stay in this business any more. I was going to give the watch back, too, a good as I could without raising say. size of the iron rods to be used.

"B" gives the outside view of the other two sections, 3 feet 4 inches wide at top, 3 feet 4 inches at bottom and 3 feet

deep. A strip 1x6 is nailed across the center to strengthen them. "C" gives an end view of Section "A," showing the position of the Iron rods and a 2xt-inch strip on the outside to which to nail the bottom of the box.— San Francisco Chronicle.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

GEORGE A. SHITH, speaking at a re-

found from experience preferable to pumpkins. They are first-rate food also for fattening hogs.

A raw crab-apples of the best sort should have place in every orchard, or they may be planted about the home rounds, as they are quite ornamental or a good portion of the year.

Hoss are cleaner than cows when hey have a chance to be clean. The eputation the hog has obtained is not As a covering for hot-beds, in place

of glass, muslin may be used, provided t is made water-proof. To do this dip the muslin in linserd oil before stretcheed oil, or varnish it with transparent

an be prevented from sprouting by emersing them for ten hours in a solu-los of one part sulphuric acid in fifty orts water, in a wooden tank, without of the ground beneath their feet, and each in turn pronounced the verdict-oxt over five cents.

But, fortunately for humanity, for-

South men set a tree as they would a fence post, but such will never make good fruit-growers. The hole for the tree should be made wide and deep, and the bottom filled with good, rich earth. Then set the tree firmly and put a good take bende it send hind a belt of soft stake beside it and bind a belt of soft | material about the tree and the stake.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

A PARDONED DESERTER.

Cullen A. Battle, of the confederate army, in relating his experience during the civil war, tells the following During the winter of 1863-4 it was

During the winter of 1863-4 it was my fortune to be president of one of the court martials of the army of Northern Virginia. One bleak December morning, while the snow covered the ground and the winds howled around our camp, I left my bivouse fire to attend the seasion of the court. Winding for miles along uncertain paths, I at length arrived at the court-ground at Round Oak church. Day after day it had been our duty to try the gallant soldiers of that army, charged with violations of military law. But never had I, on any previous occasion, been greeted with such anxious spectators as on that morning awaiting the opening of the court. Case after case was disposed of, and at leasth the season of the court of the court case. after case was disposed of, and at length the case of "The Confederate States was Edward Cooper," was called —the charge, desertion. A low murmur rose spontaneously from the battle-scarred spectators as a young artilleryman rose from the prisoner's bench, and in response to the question

"Guilty, or not guilty?" answered,
"Not guilty."

The judge-advocate was proceeding to open the prosecution, when the court, observing that the prisoner was unattended by counsel, interposed, and said to the accused:

"Who is your counsel."

said to the accussed:

"Who is your counsel,"

"I have no counsel," he replied.

Supposing that it was his intention to represent himself before the court, the judge-advocate was directed to proceed. Every charge and specification against the prisoner was sustained. The pris-oner was then told to introduce his wit-

Astonished at the calmness with which he seemed to be submitting to what he regarded as inevitable fate, I said to him:

"Have you no defense? Is it possible you a landoned your comrades and de-serted your colors in the presence of an

enemy without reason?" "There was a reason," he replied, "but it will not avail me before a mili-

tary court.' "Perhaps you are mistaken," I re-plied "You are charged with the high-est crime known to military law, and it is your duty to make known the cause that influenced your actions."

For the first time his manly form trembled, and his blue eyes awam in tears. Approaching the president of the court, he presented a letter, saying as he did as:

"There, general, is what did it." I opened the letter, and in a moment my eyes were filled with tears. It was passed from one to another of the court

warriors, who had passed with Stone-warriors, who had passed with Stone-wall Jackson through a hundred bat-tles, wept like little children. As soon as I had recovered my self-possession, I read the letter as the defense of the prisoner. It was in these words:

"My DEAR EDWARD:—I have always been proud of you, and since your con-nection with the confederate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do any-thing wrong for the world; but, before God, dear Edward, unless you come home we must die. Last night I was aroused by little Edgar's crying. I called out and said, What is the matter, Eddie? and he said: 'Oh, mamma, I'm so hungry!' And Lucy, Edward, your darling Lucy, she never complains, but she's growing thinner and thinner every day. And, before God, my dear Edward, unless you come home, we

YOUR MARY." After reading the letter, I turned to

"What did you do when you received this letter? Did you apply for a leave of absence to the proper officers?"

"I made application for a furlough,

"I made application for a furiough, and it was rejected: again I made an application and it was rejected; a third time I made application and they refused to grant it. That night, as I wandered backward and forward in wandered backward and forward in the camp, thinking of my home with the mild eyes of Lucy looking toward me, and the burning words of Mary sinking deep into my brain, I was no longer the confederate soldler, but I was the father of Lucy and the hus-band of Mary, and I would have pass-ed those lines if every gun in the bated those lines if every gun in the bat-tery had fired upon me. I went to my home. Mary ran out to meet me—her angel arms embraced me, and she

"Oh! Edward, I am so happy! I am glad you got your furlough!" "She must have felt me shudder, for she turned as pale as death, and then, catching her breath at every word, she

" Have you come without your fury have a chance to be clean. The station the hog has obtained is not cerved. Even his appetite is no rose than that of fowls and his habits to as exemplary. Give the hog a

gentlemen, not brought here by military power, but in obedience to the command of Mary, to abide the sentence of

your court"

Every soldier of that court-martial felt the force of the prisoner's words. Before them stood, in beatific vision, the eloquent pleader for a husband's and a father's wrongs; but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E. Lee, to tread the path of duty, though the lightning's flash scorch-

tunately for the confederacy, the pro-ceedings of the court were reviewed by the commanding general, and upon the record was written

"HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTH- ! "The finding of the court is approved. The prisoner—Edward Cooper-sis ex 30%.

pardoned, and will report to his com-pany for duty. R. E. Lez, General."

During the second battle of Cold Harbor, while shot and shell were fall-ing "like torrents from the mountain cloud," my attention was directed to ing "like torrents from the mountain cloud," my attention was directed to the fact that one of our batteries was being silenced by the concentrated fire of the union forces. When I reached the battery every gun but one had been dismantled, and by it stood a solitary confederate soldier, with the blood atreausing from his side. As he recognized me, he elevated his voice above the roar of the battle, and said.

"General, I have one shell left. Tell me, have I saved the honor of Mary and Lucy?"

Lucy?"

I raised my hat. Once more a confederate shell went crashing through

A LUCKY TRANSACTION.

An Undertaker's Forinnate Find on a Dead Soldier.

During the war I was at Louisville.
There were twenty-eight hospitals in
the city alone, and funerals were by
the wholesale. We buried 4,000 after
the battle of Shiloh, and the lot the the wholesale. We buried 4,000 after the battle of Shiloh, and the lot the government bought proved altogether too small for the increasing wants of the dead. One night I was ordered to take out the body of a soldier, and for company as well as help I took along a colored man named Frank. I never did know his other name. He was a slave and belonged to the Lightburnes. I noticed that the pockets of the corpse seemed much inflated, as if each contained a hat, and pretty soon Frank, who never kept his eyes off the corpse, to see if it would wake up, I suppose, at last broke out; "Massa, wonder what dat dead man has got in dem pockets. Speck it might be something worth something." I said nothing and Frank went ahead and searched the pockets. He pulled out some immense rolls of confederate money and a silver half dollar and Frank looked over the money, them said: "Say, boss, dat ain't no good. Now, it's a long time since I seen a silver dollar, and I'd really like to have that piece for luck. Fil give you all this money for that half dollar." I thought a moment, and, more to humor the old fellow than anything else. I made the a moment, and, more to humor the old fellow than anything else, I made the exchange. I regarded the confederate money as absolutely worthless, and really thought I had the worst of the bargain. We drove back to the city and the next day the brother-in-law of the man I was employed by saw me the man I was employed by saw me with the roll of money and at once be-gan to banter me for a trade. He was a blockade runner or, cotton amuggler or something of that sort, but I thought he was only quizzing me. At last he said: 'I'm in earnest. What will you take for the roll?'

take for the roll?"
"What'll you give? I said.
"Sixty cents on the dollar," he
promptly replied.
"The halr fairly stood on my head.
I didn't believe he was in earnest, but
he said: 'Count it out; I mean it.' Well,
of course I did, and counted out \$5,000
worth."

of course I did, and counted out \$0,000 worth."

"What did you get out of it?"

"Only \$1,800 in good American money. It was the biggest day's work I've done from that day to this. The money didn't belong to anybody anyhow, and only for my having met the blockade runner could not have got a cent out of it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Brave Man.

They had all seen service in the war and were telling stories of life in the camp and on the field. One old soldier was telling about his colonel who fought clear through the war in the most reckless fashion and came out of more than fifty battles in good shape and wearing a major-general's uniform. After narrating some of his most terrific deeds, he said:
"Yet with all his dash and daring the

most dangerous and critical i he was the coolest. Indeed, it is said that in his entire careor he never lost

"Of course not," interrupted a youngling who had never amelt powder, "be-cause, don't you know, if he had lost his head it would have killed him, don't you know."—Detroit Free Press.

RITS ABOUT OLD SOLDIERS.

GRN. NELSON A. MILES should, in the regular order of promotion, become the general commanding the United States army two years hence. In that case he will be the first man since Gen.

will be the first man since Gen. Win-field Scott, not graduated from West-Point to hold that place.

Among the surviving West-Pointers who fought in the Mexican and civil wars is Gen. Samuel B. Hayman, of Houstonis, Mo. He was graduated from the military scademy in 1842, Gen. James Longstreet being one of his classmates. Hayman was engaged in all the battles of the Army of the Potomac, and was brevetted brigadier-general for gallantry in the field.

A PRIVATE soldier had knocked down

his captain, and a court-martial had sentenced him to the Dry Tontugas. His friends bestired themselves in his behalf, and prevailed upon Judge Schofield, a personal friend of President Lincoln, to intercede in his behalf. Lincoln paid close attention to all that Schofield had to offer, and then said: "I tell you, judge, you go right down to the capitol, and get congress to pass an act authorizing a private soldier to knock down his captain. Then come back here and I will pardon your man."
The judge saw the point, and with-drew, with a broad smile on his face.

ONE of the most distinguished cavalry leaders during the war, Maj.-Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, a native of Wash-ington, is spending the last years of his ington, is spending the last years of silfe in a small room of a poor hotel in that city. He is not in want, being in receipt of a good income, having been placed on the retired list of the army placed on the retired list of the army with the rank of major by special act of congress, but he suffers greatly from illness. It is said he is greatly emact-ated, and that men who knew him and were intimate with him when he was the gallant and dashing commander of the cavalry corps of the army of the Potomac would not recognize the fight-